

11-14-1935

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## PRESS CLUB BARN DANCE FOR NOV. 23

### UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

By DICK BIRD

Before Governor Harold G. Hoffman was elected to the highest legislative seat in New Jersey he was commissioner of motor vehicles in that state. Altho much has been written on the subject of speed in this column I believe we should campaign just this once more and have a look at some cold figures about speed. Governor Hoffman secured some very interesting data that we should all absorb and think about when we get the urge to step-on-it. These figures were compiled by a leading brake manufacturing concern which tested and recorded the results.

At a speed of 30 miles an hour a car is traveling 44 feet a second. During the interval of the driver's mental reaction to an emergency— $\frac{1}{4}$  of a second is the average—it travels 33 feet. The braking distance is 40 feet. The total distance required for stopping is 73 feet.

At 40 miles an hour, the car is traveling 59 feet per second. Reaction distance, 44 feet. Braking distance is 71 feet. Total stopping distance, 115 feet.

Fifty miles an hour, 74 feet a second. Reaction distance, 55 feet. Braking distance, 111 feet. Total stopping distance, 166 feet.

At sixty miles an hour, 88 feet a second. Reaction distance, 66 feet. Braking distance, 160 feet. Total stopping distance, 226 feet.

At 70 miles an hour, 103 feet a second. Reaction distance, 77 feet. Braking distance, 218 feet. Total stopping distance, 295 feet.

Remember that when you are driving down the road 60 or 70 miles per hour there are hundreds of different conditions to consider.

The article which I have referred to for my information is one which appeared in the August issue of the American Magazine. This magazine will be put on reserve, and I wish every one reading this column will just take a few minutes off and read MILE-A-MINUTE MEN, by Governor Harold G. Hoffman.

If 96,000 people have been killed in the last three years in automobiles, it seems to me that something should be done. I believe that something on this order should take place and very likely this solution would be effective. We are aware of the fact that the state driving test is a farce. We should have an examination that would weed out those who are not physically or mentally fit to operate a motor vehicle. Then those that are fit should be compelled thru a state law to drive with a governor on their car, sealed by the state highway patrol. Give every service station owner or employee the power to execute an arrest of the seal or governor is tampered with in the least. The station man could easily check this when he checks the patron's oil and water. If the service station man does not report or arrest a person who has tampered with the governor, he should be held liable as well as the driver of the car.

Seventeen years ago last Monday the Armistice was signed, bringing to an end the world's greatest blunder. It was supposed to have been a war to end wars, but I doubt it. I have just been looking thru a book with many pictures depicting the war from beginning to end. Pictures of decomposed men who had been killed and yet not buried, men with arms and legs blown off, for what and why? There is no reason for such folly. If you can possibly conceive of one man coming up to another, both with guns in their hands, having never seen one another before, perfect strangers, and one of them killing the other, for what? Certainly not for his country and certainly not for the sake of democracy. Very likely if their languages were the same they would sit down and talk the thing over and conclude that they were driven to do this horrible thing by higher ups.

Put a man in a room and let him decide which he will choose and I venture to say it would be a decision against war. Put that same man in a mob and he would be fired up for war.

People contend that we must have wars to control the population problem which is just about the flimsiest excuse I know of. If that is their explanation I can refer them to the first part of this column and explode their theory. One automobile with five occupants, traveling 70 miles an

(Concluded on page 3)

### ARNOLDS PREDICTS JAPANESE SPREAD

Open Door Policy Thing of  
Past

"The greatest event in the last one hundred years is not the World War, nor the depression, but the rise of Japan," said Julian B. Arnold, essayist, explorer, poet and lecturer speaking to students at the Armistice assembly last Monday morning. That event and the opening up of Africa are the most significant phases in recent history according to this man who was the personal friend of men and women who have made history.

"Japan," he said, "is peopled by a brilliant race. Their men of science are on a par with ours; their trade and their manufacturing technique is unsurpassed. After Peary had opened Japan for the entrance of Western powers not much was heard of her until her quarrel with that giant nation, China. The Chinese with their added armor were no match for the advantageously armed Japanese. Soon little Japan appeared on the world stage with her foot on the neck of the Chinese giant. In this position she asked for a grant of territory which three world powers promptly forbade her to take. Japan complied graciously with this request. But slowly and with the infinite patience of the Oriental she is penetrating Asia, timing her moves, taking advantage of every opening and making secure every front."

End Of Open Door

Today the three world powers that protested Japan's first move against China, namely Russia, Germany and France have suffered from the relentless thrust of the island kingdom. Inevitably, the speaker believes, France will too regret her effort to hinder Japan's first colonial ambition when she too finds the Nipponese knocking at the door of her possessions.

"Japan will take when she is ready, Shanghai, the Philippines and Hong Kong. Only Singapore, the great naval base of the English, is the assurance that Australia will not be a subject for Japanese colonization in the immediate future. Likewise the British navy assures the Dutch that they will remain in possession of their colonial empire. Putting all these facts together how do they apply to America? Well, I hope they don't apply. The thing for us to do is to tear up our ideas of the Open Door. We must let Japan go her own way."

Friend Of Stanley

The opening up of Africa in which the speaker has himself played an interesting role he told graphically and dramatically. A personal friend of Henry Morton Stanley's, who explored the course of the Congo river, Mr. Morton aided in the fitting out of the expedition that made it possible for the world powers to penetrate and divide among themselves the dark continent. A serious threat to world peace is certain to result from Italy's present thrust there. If the white people conquer there it will mean wounds in the hearts of all Africans and if the Ethiopians are the victors "God help the white people in Africa."

"The two things in history today," he reiterated, "are the rise of Japan and the opening of Africa. Believe me as a historian and as an explorer who has a love and a sincere appreciation of many countries, they are significant events."

State's Forty-Sixth Anniversary

The assembly program beside the address of Julian B. Arnold commemorated the closing of the World War eighteen years before with an invocation by the Reverend Ernest E. Tuck of the Methodist Episcopal church, and by appropriate music by the orchestra and singing by the audience. President Robert E. McConnell, who introduced the speaker, commented briefly on another event whose anniversary falls on November 11—the admission of the state of Washington into the Union 46 years ago.

DR. MCCONNELL TO  
LEAD DISCUSSION

President R. E. McConnell of the local Normal school will lead panel discussions on Junior high school administration and supervision at a conference of educators to be held in Tacoma Friday, November 15.

At The Barn Dance



### RESULTS OF FROSH TESTS

Each year an extensive program is carried on in the giving of Freshman tests. From Dr. Samuelson's office are even tests in Arithmetic, English, Penmanship, and Intelligence. The Music Department gives tests in Music, and this year were added tests in Speech by the Speech and Dramatic department. In reference to the work of Dr. Samuelson, certain interesting comparisons were noted.

This year 205, of which 174 were Freshmen, took the tests, the greatest number to take them during the years 1932 to 1935. Last year there were 180 taking the tests. This year there were 83 men (75 Freshmen) and 123 women (98 Freshmen) who took the tests.

In Arithmetic the group scored higher than any other group during the past four years. The average Freshman scored 58 out of 100 problems, which equals that of the average 11th grader. Ninety-seven scored higher than the 12th grade standard, but 37 scored lower than the 8th grade standard. The men scored slightly higher than the women, 59 being the average of the men while 57 was that of the women.

The performance of the English tests was quite low, in fact lower than Freshman groups of previous years. The men were decidedly inferior, scoring 82 to the women's score of 122. The entire group failed to measure to the college Freshman English norms. Sixteen women students, scoring above the 75th percentile norm have been excused from English I. According to Dr. Samuelson the superiority of men over women in arithmetic and that of the women over the men in English is customary every year.

In Intelligence this college freshman group scored considerably above the norm of the Detroit group. In general this group is superior to average freshman groups in past years. In the Detroit Intelligence Tests the average score of the men was 124 compared to the women's score of 137.

Results in the Penmanship tests were low. There were few above 70 which is the minimum for an exemption in the class of penmanship. More than that, it shows a need in improvement in individual handwriting for greatest self-efficiency. Also those who intend to become teachers need to build up higher standards and need a greater consciousness.

### Prize Winning Photographs On Display

The students of the Normal school and townspeople have had the pleasure this week of seeing a collection of prize-winning photographs from the Camera Craft Magazine publishers in San Francisco, brought here by the Ellensburg Photography club. These pictures have been on display afternoons and evening in the hall of the old Ad building.

This very fine collection, consisting of 50 photographs, is the first of a series of collections to be brought here. One will be sent out every six months.

Contests are held by the publishers of the Camera Craft Magazine, and ten awards are given each month. Therefore, collections hereafter will consist of 60 prize-winning pictures.

These pictures represent both an amateur and an advanced class of photography, and are all subjects—still life, portraits, and scenery. All pictures are originals and prints of them have been shown in the Camera Craft Magazine at one time or another. They are all mounted on white cardboard, and on each card with the picture is mounted a clipping from the Camera Craft Magazine giving data and criticism of the picture.

Two of the photographers Mr. Hogue particularly called attention to in his assembly on Photography are re-

(Continued on page 3)

### Library Convention Held In Everett

The Northwest District of the Washington Library Association held its annual meeting at Everett in the new Everett public library on Friday, November 8. Miss Mount attended as representative of the eastern district, and spoke at the Elks club luncheon.

The morning was spent in going through and examining the new library.

At the luncheon attended by about 60 delegates, many interesting talks were given. The meeting was opened with a greeting from Mayor Edwards of Everett which was responded to by Miss Carhardt, librarian of the Belingham public library. Other speakers were Mrs. Alta Grimm, acting librarian of the state library; Miss Ruth Worden of the School of Library Science, at the University of Washington; Judson T. Jennings of the Seattle public library.

After the luncheon the delegates returned to the Everett library to see exhibits and demonstrations of cataloging, book mending, and other routine library techniques.

During the afternoon a delightful tea was given by a women's club in the auditorium of the new library. Following this was a talk by Mrs. Rhoda Morris on HISTORICAL BACK- GROUND OF NORTHWEST LITERATURE, during which Miss Doris Hauman made clever illustrations with crayons. These two women are collaborators for a new book of historical fiction for young people.

Highlights of the conference were the discussion of state-wide library service; the new library law permitting counties to establish libraries; the certification of librarians; and standards for school libraries.

The 1934 legislature has declared it the policy of the State, as a part of its educational program, to promote the development of library service. With the assistance of the State Department of Public Instruction it is hoped that definite steps will be taken this year to establish and equip more school libraries and provide teacher-librarians adequately trained for administrative duties. The Ellensburg Normal school has very definite plans to offer a library science course which will meet the demand for such librarians.

### "Where Is Europe Going" Subject Of Lecture Friday

Scheduled to speak before Normal students and townspeople next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, is Sir Frederick Whyte, whose subject will be: "Where is Europe Going Today?"

He is a popular, world renowned speaker on international subjects. Born in Scotland and educated in the University of Edinburgh, where he received his L. L. D., he is Knight Commander of the Star of India, former private secretary to Winston Churchill. He was in the House of Commons for nine years. He has traveled in Europe, America, Asia and Australia. Much of his time has been spent in the Orient as president of the Indian legislature assembly and in promoting other political and social organizations.

Another phase of Sir Whyte's life is journalism, being founder and joint editor for three years of "New Europe," a weekly paper read by leaders and students of politics. Among the books he has written are: ASIA IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, CHINA AND THE FOREIGN POWER, and INDIA, A FEDERATION.

The lecture will be given in the Junior high school auditorium. While there is a charge for high school students and adults, the A. S. B. ticket will admit any Normal student.

### ANNUAL EVENT PROMISES UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Annual Press Club Barn Dance will be given November 23. The barnyard effects will again be used this year.

If you were fortunate enough to have attended the affair in other years you will not miss it. The Press Club, made up of those students outstanding in Hyakem and Crier work, sponsors this informal dance each year during the Fall quarter.

Come and meet Susie around the barn, or trip the light fantastic with Annabelle amidst the haystacks. Here is your opportunity to get out your Sunday best for the good old days of harvesting and hayrides. There may not be any hayrides but there'll be plenty of "them thar two-steps."

Ye old signs will direct you to the place. You will be greeted by the gang decked in full array. There will be Jim with his pink striped suit and Mazie with her latest red bonnet. To the strains of the good old songs you will dance the hours away. However, you are expected to get home in plenty of time to do the early morning chores.

According to Dick Bird, president of the Press club, "we know you'll all have a great time! Come out and join in the fun. We're working hard to make it a success."

The committee in charge of the affair includes:

Advertising—Anne Massouras, Eleanor Freeman, Mary Crawford.

Orchestra—Dick Bird, chairman; Evelyn Maxwell.

Decoration—Catherine Spedden, chairman; Edith Bratton, Bill Stephens, Jim Merryman.

Clean-up—Bill Richert, chairman; Adrian Solberg, Charles Dondero.

Entertainment—Virginia Ross, chairman; Elaine Shields, Dante Cappa.

The orchestra has not been announced yet. Watch for further notices!

We'll be seeing you, Molly, at the Barn Dance. We're sure a-goin' to be there. A prize will be offered for the best boy and girl costume. Remember the date—Novmbr 23, in the new gym.

### Students Assigned To Kindergarten Work for Practice

As part of the student teaching program, all students who are primary majors are assigned to the Kindergarten for two weeks, of each of their two quarters of teaching. Students who are preparing especially for kindergarten work take one of their two quarters of teaching wholly in the kindergarten division, instead of just four weeks. In this way the increasing demand for trained kindergarten teachers is being met in our Normal school.

At the recent W. E. A. Educational Conferences, an important topic of discussion was this growing need for more teachers who are well prepared in kindergarten and Junior Primary work.

During the past few years, not enough teachers have been adequately prepared to fill all the positions opening to those trained in this field. With the reorganization of the primary curriculum a tendency is developing to defer the teaching of reading in the First grade until children are ready to read. Primary teachers need preparation for carrying on activities which will take care of all phases of child development, not just the teaching of reading skills. The work in our Normal school provides opportunities for making thorough preparation in early primary education with actual experience in a modern kindergarten and first grade.

Many of our students are realizing this need and are planning their courses to include as many courses as possible even tho they can't take the entire special kindergarten curriculum. The prospects for placement in this field of teaching promises much for the students who are interested and taking the college courses which will insure adequate preparation.

List of assignments for two weeks teaching in Kindergarten during the present quarter:  
November 6-20: Virginia Terrell, Mary Bolman, Edith Bratton.  
November 20-Dec. 6: Dolly Ranetta, Charlotte Russell, Gertrude Ek.  
December 9-20: Grace Anderson, Vina Mae Cook, Maxine Shelton.

### DEAN O. H. HOLMES RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

O. H. Holmes, dean of men, was elected president of the Normal school unit of the Washington Education Association at the meeting of the faculty on Thursday. Jennie Moore was elected vice-president, and Donald Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. E. E. Samuelson was elected delegate to the Washington Education Association legislative assembly held in Seattle on November 29 and 30.

### Cast For "Ladies Of The Jury" Is Hard At Work

With rehearsals going into the second week LADIES OF THE JURY, the dramatic production to be presented by the Associated Students, under the direction of Mr. Russell Lemcke, is rounding into shape and promises to be one of the best productions since the hey-day of Miss O'Leary.

The cast, well selected, is headed by Jean Bloch, who plays the part of Mrs. Crane, a wealthy, refined, untrammeled society woman with historic New Jersey ancestry. Mrs. Fiske, Edna May Oliver, and Mary Boland—all of Broadway fame, have played the part, at one time or other, on the great white way.

Supporting members of the courtroom drama are: Catharine Speeden, Marcella Farnum, Margaret Deiringer, Betty Alf, Madeline Reynolds, Anne Massouras, Georgia Southmayd, Elsa-belle Cruttenenden, Richard Bird, Frank Cozza, Jack Mero, Herbert Mattox, Maurice Pettit, Wendell Kinney, Rush Spedler, James Gilmore, Fames Del Ritchey, Bruce Grant, and Guy Yarnell.

Dante Cappa will be at the head of the business end of the production as business and advertising manager. Mr. Russell Lemcke requests that those interested in costuming, designing, and other technical work should have conference with him at once.

The plot grows out of the murder of Mrs. Gordon's husband. Circumstantial evidence implicates Mrs. Gordon as the before her, as the jury, which consists of all types found in the run of life, begins to ballot for a verdict. How Mrs. Gordon is declared "Not Guilty" brings the play to a climax.

### LADIES OF THE JURY REHEARSAL CALLS

Thursday, Nov. 4. Act One: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.  
Friday, Nov. 15: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.  
Thursday, Nov. 14. Act Two: 7:45 to 10:30 p. m.  
Friday, Nov. 15. Act Three: 7:45 to 10:30 p. m.  
Sunday, Nov. 17. Acts I, II, III: 2:30 until thru.  
Monday, Nov. 18: Act One: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19. Acts II, III: 7:45 to 10:30.  
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Individual conferences, afternoon and evening.  
Thursday, Nov. 21. Acts I, II, III: 7:30 to end.  
Friday, Nov. 22: 7:30 to end.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Whole play, entire cast.



# The Campus Crier

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of  
The Washington State Normal School

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84  
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

Editor.....Anne Massouras  
Assistant Editor.....William Richert  
Business Manager.....Bill Stephens  
Feature Editor.....James Merryman  
Sports Editor.....Dick Bird  
Sports Writers.....Adrian Solberg, Charles Dondero, Wilford Mayrand, Frank Cozza  
Feature Writers.....Evelyn Maxwell, Mary Crawford, Elsie Graber, Frances Duval, Dorothy Carlson  
Reporters.....Catherine Spedden, Edith Bratton, Adriana Kempkes, Hedwig Mayr, Gertrude Ek, Jean Bloch, Amy Weber, Eleanor Freeman, Mary Colwell, Helen Wines, Katherine Robbins, Virginia Ross, Dante Cappa, Jimmy Hodges.  
Proofreaders.....Evelyn Maxwell, Elsie Hansen  
Adviser.....N. E. Hinch

## A BIT OF EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY

Your college is what you make it. It provides you with opportunities; it then, has a right to expect you to make good use of them.

It is quite probable that before your years of college are up, there will be moments of doubt. Almost all of us go thru this period sooner or later. And, sometimes, the very thought that we are "losing hold" is discouraging. But this doesn't make the situation hopeless.

It is, however, the time to appeal to your alma mater, and to your faculty. Doubtless many of them have had just such experiences. This is the opportunity college offers you. They have come thru with clear convictions—they can help you.

Why do I bring this up? Perhaps because there are those of us who have already gone thru just this—and, perhaps, because I feel in the mood.

To say the least—it's up to you!

—A. M.

## WHAT SOME ONE THINKS

"College would be great if we could cut all the classes," remarked Sally Coed brightly.

"That," sagely observed her boy friend Jack, "all depends on the point of view."

No wise student expects or wants a college without classes—but neither will he let classes interfere with his education. With universities constantly being criticized as stereotyping plants, it's up to the college student who wants a life worth living to choose electives and recreation that will make him a person, not a product.

## Sue Lombard News

The first fire drill for over a year was held last Wednesday night. This was at the request of Mrs. Holmes. The girls were aroused from their beds shortly after twelve for the practice, but it took over half an hour to waken some of them. One of the girls expressed the fire drill as, "The girls just laughed and laughed, because if there was a fire they would all burn up." These fire drills are to be regular occurrences, and the girls are asked to be aware and be ready when another alarm comes.

Seven Sue Lombard girls went on the field trip last Saturday to the Ginkgo forest under the direction of Mr. Beck of the science department. The girls that went were Joyce Brockerman, Ruth Ganders, Hedwig Mayr, Mary Bolman, Vina May Cook, Annabelle Black, Charlotte Russell.

Many girls went home last weekend. Laura Marie Cox, Eleanor Freeman, Evelyn Hallauer, and Thelma Johnson spent the weekend at their respective homes in Yakima. Charlotte Russell and Mary Bolman went down to Yakima on Saturday and returned Sunday. Edna Lofstrom went to her home in Roslyn, and Marcia Best went to Wapato. Thelma Lane went to her home in Castle Rock, while Thelma Plouse spent the weekend in Cle Elum at her home. Peggy McKibben spent the weekend in Fall City. The Page sisters, Lida and Patricia, went to their home in Auburn. Betty Stockvis went to Harrah, Doris Wallace went to Outlook, and Jeanne Webb went to Puyallup.

## TYPEWRITING CLASS TO BEGIN

For those students who have found need for learning to type or for those who wish to increase their knowledge of it, a typewriting class will soon be started on the Campus.

Further notices will be posted on the library bulletin board. If you are one of those interested, watch it.

## Carr's Barber Shop

404 Pearl St.

## Bostic's Drug Store

COMPLETE STOCK OF  
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

## In the Editor's Mail

May I be confidential? I think that the editorial on the Homecoming dance "hit the spot." More time should be spent in planning these important dances. After all, out-of-town guests and even former students should be able to form a good impression from the way our dances are conducted.

I think that there should be a committee appointed at once which would take care of getting students acquainted and all the other little courtesies which go to making a dance or any other social affair a real success.

—B. B.

## BOOK WEEK AT

### EDISON SCHOOL

Carrying out the spirit of the National Book Week theme, READING FOR FUN, the Edison school is having a Book Week Circus, November 17-23.

Each room will take charge of a side show, and will prepare a display of books and pictures in the circus manner. There will be WILD ANIMALS FROM THE AFRICAN JUNGLES, PEOPLE FROM STRANGE LANDS, THE WILD WEST, and other interesting features.

All are invited to come and see the "Big Spectacle."

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## POET'S CORNER

BY VIRGINIA ROSS

### IN MEMORIAM

In school we had a barber, a dashing  
Rooshan chap,  
Next to shaving heads he liked to hold  
young ladies on his lap.  
A proud ambitious heart beat 'neath  
his aristocratic vest,  
His clientele exclusive was made of the  
very best.

He had his shop in Munson hall upon  
the second floor  
And when Milanowski's work began  
you'd hear the victim roar.  
He'd slice their ears to ribbons in a  
manner very neat.  
And pay no least attention to their  
frenzied cry or bleat.

He'd toot upon his trumpet in the mid-  
dle of the night  
And drove his roommate crazy with  
diabolical delight.  
He'd syncope and gyrate as he blew  
upon his horn  
'Till many longed to slay him in the  
early hours of morn.

His technique faultless was admired  
by maids both old and young,  
'Twas envied by the gentlemen he'd  
circulate among,  
His dancing thrilled the ladies and it  
made the men

### REPENTANCE

There thru the closing gate of day  
The sunset seems to fade away,  
In palest gold and amber—red  
With their gray cloud banks overhead.

Here in the woods the birds are still  
Save the sad-throated whippoorwill  
Invoking thru insistent song  
Reluctant vengeance for some wrong.

## CAMPUSNAPS

Did you see Met Bunstine and Sam  
Baffaro thumbing a ride home Friday  
night.

We wonder why Betty  
Stockvis and Dorothy Brown did not  
go to the game in Yakima. We hope  
Alvin Anderson and lady enjoyed the  
show the other night. Did you enjoy  
seeing Joe Chiotti wrestling with the  
orchestra instruments enroute from  
Yakima? In Yakima we all noticed  
Bill Carr using four napkins as a pre-  
cautionary measure at the N. Y. Cafe.  
Do you know that our student body  
prexy, Carl Dunning, has a marvelous  
sounding voice over a public address  
system. And we all saw Dr. Sparks  
trying to get the Ellensburg section  
at the game to make more noise.  
Kenny Bowers and Wendall Kinney  
were able to sing with perfect har-  
mony in the presence of a certain  
Madeline Reynolds. Also, we saw  
Nelson out with a certain girl from  
Oregon Friday night. Dairied Fother-  
ingill carrying around a pail with a  
fish in it that was continually jump-  
ing out of the water. Dixie Graham  
being the attention of a red-headed  
boy for a short time Monday. See you  
next week.

### KAPPA PI NOTES

The regular meeting of Kappa Pi  
was held November 5. Alice McDona-  
ld, president, finished up the old busi-  
ness and discussion of Christmas sing-  
ing followed. Virginia Terrell was  
appointed to discuss and plan with Mr.  
Snyder songs for the Christmas Sing  
which is sponsored annually by Kappa  
Pi.

### NOTICE

There will be no Knights of the  
Claw dance this weekend as had been  
scheduled. No orchestra will be avail-  
able.

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## GREEN LANTERN

Noon Day Lunch 30c



**K  
NUTTY  
AMPUS  
NICK  
NACKS**

Mr. Pyle has learned that the first  
thing about playing a fiddle is to learn  
to take it on the chin.

Virginia Simpson is doing quite well,  
you see she has a chauffeur. A man  
who will DRIVER wherever she wants  
to go.

Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To fetch a pail of beer  
Jack got tight and died that night  
And Jill succumbed from fear.

Pofessor Hinch: How many clauses  
in this sentence? "Mr. and Mrs. Santa  
Claus lived at the North Pole and they  
had five children named Philpotts,  
Hortense, George, Absynthe, and  
Peter."

Tom Stephens: There is one INDE-  
PENDENT clause and six DEPEND-  
ENT clauses.

Joe Webster has a new theme song,  
"SPRING IS IN MY HEART."

Here is buried Jimmie Smith  
He was like the Adonis of a myth.  
Like all good men he got the gong  
They dug his grave both deep and long.

Remember in the Armistice game  
how "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."  
Yours truly,

—J. E. M.

## Munson Hall News

Freddy Taylor seem to motor to Hi-  
Line on a definite schedule arranged  
beforehand. He was absent from the  
sanctuary over the weekend.

Herb Mattox went to the big city,  
Seattle, over the rest period to trans-  
act what he calls "business."

Those gathering around the radio on  
Saturdays to listen to the hallowing  
of fans, the playing of bands, and to  
Ted Husing's football lingo leave hav-  
oc and devastation in the recreational  
room.

The other day a visitor wandered  
into the room and found the papers  
strewed about the floor, and the fur-  
niture was hugged around the radio  
like a group of shivering boys before  
a fire. The visitor received a nice im-  
pression. Let's see what we can do  
about it.

Ray Normile, who has recovered  
from a knee operation, is back to his  
Munson hall beat. Herb Mattox did  
Ray's beat gratuitously for about  
three weeks.

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## Down Campus Lanes

BILL STEPHENS proclaimed a  
dandy ad man; ADELE TUPPER very  
domestic in her new role; MEMBERS  
of the cast for LADIES OF THE  
JURY having one grand time at re-  
hearsals; ELEANOR FREEMAN'S  
sister MAREN (a former student  
here visiting the Campus last Friday;  
JOE CHIOTTI and JAMES MERRY-  
MAN, heads together, very intent in a  
discussion; GORDON BARNES still  
rushing our Hyakem editor; JOE  
CEISLAK actually studying in the li-  
brary; BETTY BROWN looking for  
her one and only; LARRY NELSON  
reading a paper; JOE TRAINOR with  
headgear on despite former announce-  
ments; JOHN HOLL wrapped up in  
teaching, and looking the part;  
ABOUT twenty girls out playing hock-  
ey Saturday afternoon and in shorts;  
AND, Campus Lanes growing darker.

## Kids Is Kids!

If you don't think Gentlemen Prefer  
Blondes, just watch this Broad-Correa  
romance blossom. And by the way we  
saw Gene Denney soothing his injured  
pride with a fair companion named  
Alma. Farmer's daughter, isn't she,  
Gene?

Have you noticed that Helen Hegg  
(of Joe Smoke fame) and George Palo  
are continuing that four-year old ro-  
mance from high school. Better watch  
her George, there's some frosh boys  
mighty interested! Vhee Phillips and  
Bill Hopkins just celebrated their two-  
year anniversary, too. Jimmie Smith  
has been saving trouble deciding which  
institution to invade but it looks as if  
"My Old Girl's My New Girl Now."

We wonder what it would take to  
get Taylor out of that trance after he  
reads one of those four-page letters?  
—And if Crutenden and Stephens of-  
ten FALL so gracefully—if Carl Ho-  
ward really meant to stuff the ballot  
box at the Sophomore class meeting  
last week—if "I Play Football!" Ander-  
son always eats ten sandwiches when  
he picnics at Ginkgo?

Speaking of talent, Mr. Snyder has  
missed some good material for the  
boys' ensemble, judging from the  
crooning of Thurston, Giusiano and  
Hovik. The Blues Chasers are consid-  
ering giving them a long term con-  
tract.

As we gazed in our crystal, our  
prognosis of heart trouble on the Cam-  
pus (and off) includes:

Virginia Simpson and Herb Driver.  
(Herb seems to have her in raptures.  
We don't blame you, Virginia.)

Mary has a MEEK little lamb—and  
that's no nursery rhyme.

Orchids to Artz in his choice of a  
girl. Maybe it's that smile, Kenny.  
Laura Marie's latest heart throb,  
George Wagn, must have forgotten  
his SOULE.

Normile's quest for a "cute, little  
babe" appears to be at an end. How  
about it, Lorna?

If we have stepped on anyone's toes  
in this column, we heartily apologize,  
but news is news.

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## Here's a Laugh

"YOU can tell people's character by  
their laughs. Did you ever hear a  
stingy man laugh? There are two  
kinds of stingy-man laughs. One is the  
querulous squeak of the miser; the  
other the hard, unsympathetic, and n-  
willing roise, without wrinkles, of the  
tight-fisted, self-made coin-squeezer.  
The generous man's laugh is the healthy  
roar, rising from a chuckle that  
comes right up out of good, healthy  
intellect. He's the fellow who isn't  
afraid of disturbing the meeting. Then  
there's the titter of the harmless youth  
whose fingers are yellow, indicating  
no special claim to greatness and the  
giggle of the gushing girlie who sighs  
at the problem-plan matinees; the in-  
dulgent chuckle of the motherly ma-  
tron who tells the family all about  
the show at the supper table; the stae-  
cato laugh, couples with a half-frown,  
that belongs to the neurotic; the  
wheezing demonstration of the asth-  
matic gentleman who has to go to the  
mountains in hay-fever time; the cal-  
culating laugh of the landlady, that  
sounds as though she had just made  
some one take more prunes. Oh, every  
laugh has its distinct character."

## WHO'S WHO

### MARJORIE KANYER

Born some 19 years ago in that busy  
mining town called Roslyn (merely  
27 3-10 miles from Ellensburg) Marj  
Kanyer needs no introduction.

Marj went to grade school in Ros-  
lyn, but went to high school in Cle  
Elum. In high school she was very  
active in music circles, playing in the  
orchestra and being a member of the  
Glee club.

Immediately after graduation from  
high school, which was in 1933, Marj  
entered Normal. She instantly be-  
came a favorite with her classmates  
due to her pleasant personality, good  
humor and general helpfulness. In  
Normal she also continued her work in  
music, being a member of the or-  
chestra, also of the quartet as well as  
numerous other activities.

Interviewed, Marj stated that she  
thought Ellensburg Normal "A darn  
fine place." She also stated music  
in which she is majoring is her chief  
interest with all kinds of dancing a  
close second. Anyone having seen  
Marj dance or heard her play the viol-  
in will admit she is no novice in either  
field.

### APOLOGY

To Bill Stephens, business man-  
ager, and Frank Cozza, sports  
writer, for being eliminated from  
the staff last week.

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## BUTTER

K. C. D. A.



## COLLEGIATE PANORAMA

In California students pay \$6 to \$9 per couple for each formal dance and think nothing of it.

DEFINITE and substantial enrollment gains in colleges and universities throughout the country are the order of the day this fall with almost every school able to report at least a slight increase in registration over last year. The gain is most marked in the mid-west, where student ranks are rapidly increasing three times as fast as they are on the Atlantic seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Alleghenies show an average student gain of 10.6 per cent over last year, as against 3 per cent in Eastern schools. More money at home, plus the feeling that new jobs are opening up, is believed mainly responsible for the 1935 jump.

HONOR systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities.

STUDENTS at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

ACCORDING to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

A SOCIETY known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Green organizations not represented at Purdue.

COLLEGE lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

GATEKEPPERS at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison you're O. K. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

FOR the first time in its 99 years co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

SOPHOMORES at Haverford take a comparative examination containing 2725 questions. It required 12 hours to complete.

HARVARD will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

THE YALES and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily Newsmascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

THERE is actually one girl student at Linsay College, Lindsay, Ont., Canada, whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." Would-be teachers led the list.

BECAUSE the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

CO-EDS at the University of Washington just couldn't get the right stance in their golf class. Instructor William Jefferson explained the correct stance in all kinds of phraseology. Finally he said, "If you almost sit down, and don't, then you've got it."

WASHINGTON State College has a columnist who heads his "stuff" Shoes Strings by Shumaker. Quite clever those Cougars.

### THANKSGIVING VACATION NEARS

You might be jotting down on your calendar November 23 to December 1. During that time this institution closes its doors in annual celebration of a real American holiday—Thanksgiving, traditionally celebrated in the bosom of one's family—and a grand excuse for a vacation from intellectual effort.

## Training School News

About one hundred upper grade pupils from the Edison school attended the Passion Play Friday. One reason the children were greatly interested was because they had made studies of several famous masterpieces in art that were presented in the play. The one they had particularly studied was the Last Supper, as interpreted by DeVinci, and also the scene after the descent from the Cross where the Mother is embracing her Son for the last time.

The kindergarten and primary grades of the Edison, Washington, and Lourdes Academy schools were entertained Friday afternoon in the Normal school auditorium by a puppet show given by the Gerby Brothers. Mr. Putnam arranged for the show, and so many children attended that it was necessary to have two separate performances in order that all would be able to see it.

Friends of Miss Clara Meisner, supervisor of the First grade and Kindergarten department at the Edison school, will be glad to hear that her health has much improved. During Miss Meisner's absence Miss Hebel and Miss Moore are continuing her college classes, and Mrs. Pearl Jones and Mrs. Laura Minkler are supervising student teachers in her division.

To climax a most interesting and valuable unit of activity, the First grade of Edison school had a fair. After eight weeks of most profitable study under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Pearl Jones, the First grade closed their Farm Unit in this way. When they invited parents and other guests arrived all was ready for them to view the various exhibits.

There were fruits and vegetables, both uncooked and canned but prepared by the children, apple and grape jelly and butter which were also made by the First grade, and the children's animal pets from home were in the hand-made cages. The clay models of farm animals and innumerable drawings showed the children's expression of farm life, and a motion picture and a large farm frieze were the crowning features of their art work. Also after delightful trips to farms, the children were ready to express their ideas about the farmer, and his animals. Thus under the guidance of a teacher cropped out their first reading stories, full of meaning and experience for the young students who in this way are finding out that there is meaning to the black marks on white paper. These children's stories of their trip to the farm had an important place at their fair, where they read them to their guests.

The children, thru the fine cooperation of their mothers, had jellies and canned food for sale which brought enough money off them to be able to purchase articles they have been wanting in their classroom. Correspondence played an important part also in the unit, because they had many people to thank for inviting them on trips, and later they were inviting their parents and friends to their fair. The children also had a program for their audience which consisted of clever farm and animal songs and rhythm work which they planned themselves by showing the steps of a spirited horse, and the motion of a merry-go-round.

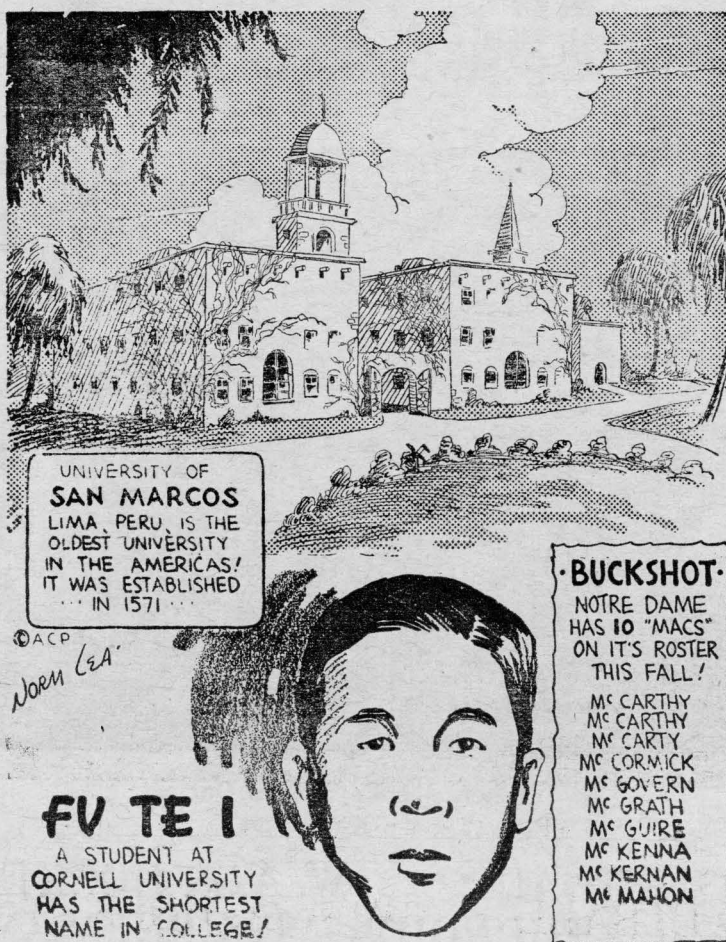
Altho the exhibits took up the space in several rooms, they showed only a minor part of the children's learning during this study. The parents were shown how great the social learnings are that their children received. This fair was not a display of the children's mechanical skills; instead it was a display of free child expression, skillfully guided, and it stood for infinite amount of social, mental, and physical growth in each child who is learning to enjoy each day, and who is laying a broad foundation for future growth.

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### More About PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

resented in this collection by several pictures. One was H. F. Kells and the picture shown in the assembly SOUL OF THE DANCE, is in this collection. The other is Christine B. Fletcher with her picture PERSIMMONS. These two people are both in the advanced class.

Stanley R. Jordan, another outstanding photographer, has several pictures in the collection. Especial attention should be called to his picture called PORTRAIT. It is a very realistic portrait of a woman in which every detail is brought out. At the time these pictures were made, he was in the amateur class. He is now in the advanced class having been promoted about a year ago. Promotion is based upon winning two awards for pictures.

Having traveled all over the East, they were remounted, and we are the second ones to see them on this tour. Seattle and Spokane are the only other cities in this state where the pictures will be shown.

They came to us from San Jose, California, and next week they are scheduled to be shown in Seattle. They will tour the United States, stopping last at Chicago where they will be on display from January 1-31, 1937.

### More About THE UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

(Continued from page 1)

hour, which straightens out one curve in the road, will handle that regulation nicely. A war is premeditated, people know their consequences, great preparation is made before them, and after it is over, and thousands of people are killed, untold suffering prevails, and things are put in order again. Automobile accidents are unexpected and that is why they will continue to be prevalent with our motoring public until measures are taken to reduce the toll. Wars can be averted, I believe, if people are educated against them. As teachers that is yours and my problem.

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PHONE MAIN 103

### LAMENTATIONS ON THE CRIER ROOM

Strolling about the Ad building one day, we came upon a sign marked "Crier Room." Glancing about to see if any one could see us (and, finding that no one had), we entered the mysterious premises.

Papers everywhere. Papers here and papers there. Seating ourselves on one of the very uncomfortable chairs in the room, we took up a few of these papers to read. Ah, one from Alaska, and one even from California. In fact, almost all the big cities were honored by having their paper represented in this room. However, there were other things about us which struck that illusive thing called imagination and curiosity.

Here were piles of letters to the editor unopened. And three typewriters—ah, me, and we needed one so. But wait, only one really worked. As we hit a few of the keys, the echoes sang thru the building. "Be careful one of the Crier staff doesn't get you." Needless to say, we called it "quits."

The wall was decorated with an assortment of eye-attracting material. Here's a dandy picture of Dr. McConnell and Mr. Trainor—yes, a cartoon drawn by that old-timer, Gordon Newell. A few pieces of art work (?), some clippings, and rules for the beginning reporter. And, a dictionary that the would-be journalists might pursue their knowledge further.

But wait, at last we had found what we were looking for. "My pencil, at last!"

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## Science Class Visits Ginkgo National Park

### Students Make Trip With Mr. Beck

Have you seen all these students who shun the stairs whenever possible lately, and complain of tired and aching joints? They are the brave souls who faced the cold gray morning last Saturday at the unearthly hour of eight o'clock when science classes under the supervision of Prof. George Beck visited the Ginkgo National park at Vantage. In the morning the party saw the petrified forests. After lunch they climbed around the bluff to see the Indian paintings which are on the wall facing the river. Later the classes were shown through the C. C. C. buildings by one of the camp directors.

Allen Colwell was blue in the face when he arrived at the park, but was school, the night air being colder than nearly black when he came back to the morning. Allen was one of the three boys who took upon themselves the questionable honor of riding in the rumble seat of Alvin Anderson's Ford. And, by the way, spent a great deal of time parking his car. It seems he has to park it on a hill since it is one of those eccentric machines which need more than an ordinary stimulus to start. Willie Strange was especially cautious on the difficult trails. He was preserving his energy presumably for the evening hours, for he was seen capering about at Cle Elum later that night.

Wynne Rogers, complaining that his feet were sore from the rocks, rejoiced mightily when he reached the sandy shores of the Columbia. Mary Bolman got along very well, aided by her helpmate, the great football hero, Bill Carr looked very mountaineerish and proved himself the stalwart oak while the traditional clinging vine was in evidence too. Evelyn Herold took to the hills as if they were her native habitat, but she quailed a little as the safety rope was lowered around her. John Honeycutt, having heard of the dangers of the trip, went along for professional as well as educational reasons. In order that his whereabouts might be known at all times so that he could be summoned at once in case of accident, he carried a cowbell whose cheery notes rang out as he galloped among the crags.

In spite of the stiffening effects such a trip has on one's muscles, everyone had a good time, and they do say that exercise is man's best friend.

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## Alumni Echoes

News About Former Students Interesting

Once an editor always an editor they say, and so it seems with our worthy alumni, Jim Brown, Jim, who is teaching at Wapato, is, with the aid of the dramatics teacher, directing his singing classes in an operetta called "The Toreadors." To advertise this musical production Jim and Reino Randall are publishing a junior high school newspaper. How he snatches at the chance to get his hands in the printer's ink once more. When Jeanne Ernsdorff recently entertained at her home in Yakima, Ellensburg alumni present were Naomi Edwards, Reino Randall, and Jim Brown.

Ernie Ames, boys' athletic coach at Naches Heights, is leading his tough football team into conflicts with other school teams coached by Harold Beeler and Clarence Thrasher. Bill Price seems to be attracted to Sue Lombard lately. Gordon Gardner is now playing with the Gonzaga pep band. This provides him with an interesting schedule of appearances. We hear that Gordon Newell is getting to Yakima oftener than we see him in Ellensburg.

Betty Baker, Viola Lynn, Frances Nordling and Anne Chioti are going in for roundrobin letters. If only one would come this way. Leo Milanowski is teaching music at Napavine and likes school teaching, he says. Wonder if he's got that tuck-back coat yet. Marvin Stevens is studying at the University. At least he's going to the U.

Our alumni are beginning to hand out invitations to their Christmas programs. They are all starting the annual practicing of "Silent Night" and "Hark! the Herald Angels." If you have nothing to do around Christmas you might hike out to the country school house and hear some of the W. S. N. S. grads put choral conducting into practical application.

### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING NOVEMBER 7

The Freshman class met Thursday, November 7, to discuss and vote on several matters incident to class functioning.

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# Wildcats Face Bellingham Saturday

## COZZA'S COMMENTS

A scoring pass in the last few minutes of play robbed the Wildcats of a well-earned victory Monday. It came when the grid followers were willing to admit that the Teachers had trained the Bulldogs to sofa pets. It was just one of those tussels so much in style this summer when first downs are numerous and touchdowns scarce.

Maybe I'm wrong again but I think that many football games are being won this year on sentimental build-ups. An injured player in a hospital cot or a phonograph record by a great coach, deceased, depicting a fight talk in the days of '26, may prove the margin of victory. Maybe I'm wrong again but wouldn't it be odd if the League of Losing Coaches should adopt a platform to forbid playing phonographs between halves to bring out the animal in the man. Of course all successful coaches could then minor in debating. The best position would go not to the gridster with greatest playing ability but to he who could vociferously emotionalize a team.

"Sampson" Thurston, our foundation-built guard, recounts the following, "On a punt return in W. S. C. Frosh-Ellensburg game a fellow named Orr slipped away from me. I took after him. I could keep up with the ball carried but found I couldn't overtake him. I just found out the other day he won the 100 yard dash last year at the state meet in 9.8." Sampson, our sin is forgiven.

Ralph Sill, student and former basketball luminary, is gradually rounding into shape the yearling boys who will this year form the nucleus of the Ellensburg basketball team. Although no judgment can yet be passed on the merits of the boys Coach Nicholson wore a broad smile as he gazed momentarily at the boys going thru the fundamental paces. This Sill knows basketball, especially the Nicholson style, having played three years in high school under Nicholson before coming for a four-year term to Ellensburg. His worth will be well seen as the season progresses. He will probably handle the freshman squad after the first cut is made.

Orchids, T-bone steaks or any other form of compliments to the group of students who loyally and cheerfully followed the football squad to Yakima Monday. Although the mode of transportation was somewhat unrefined the students thank the donor for the use of his equipment.

**Best Performance of The Week**  
Henry Betts, freshman end, played a strong game against Gonzaga. But the Bulldogs in leash with a strong defense. Wide awake for fumbles. First man down under punts. A good pass receiver. Weight 142 lbs. Makes up for deficiency by cleverness and spirit. A good Wildcat discovery for the future.

The big swing is Saturday at Bellingham. Despite bruises suffered in the Gonzaga game the entire squad should be in playing shape at game time Saturday. The dope favors the Wildcats but the Ellensburg men are working hard to play a brand of ball

## Cheney Beats Bellingham

Score 20 to 6

The Bellingham Vikings were defeated last Saturday by a score of 20 to 0 by a strong Cheney team, whose power was built around Pierce, a flashy halfback. But all their touchdowns were made by long runs of 40, 35, 33 yards inclusive.

Anderson, 195-lbs. Cheney fullback, made long gains on off tackle plays. The Bellingham team appeared weak on almost every play, not being able to stop Cheney on the march to a touchdown.

Bellingham's passing attack was their only threat of the game. They completed a long pass to bring them down to the 2-yard line, but lacked the final punch to push it over. Miller was the outstanding man of the Viking squad. He shot bullet passes which were almost impossible to knock down.

The Ellensburg boys will have to battle if they expect to beat the Bellingham squad.

## SPORTS NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

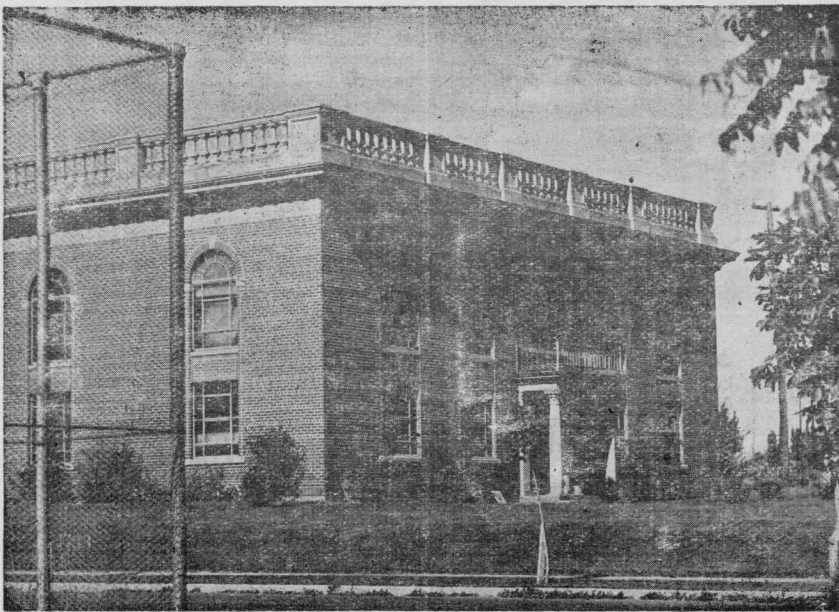
One professor, in a discussion for making their college a co-educational university wonders if it would be proper for him to be coach of the football team and dean of women at the same time?

Bellingham Normal may go in for something new. Anyway, they say there's a sign that the coach is going to hang up after football a sign: "Only married men will be allowed on the football team next year." According to the coach, "the married man stays at home nights and keeps in good shape." It may not be made a general requirement, but it's interesting anyway.

## PEP BAND TRAVELS TO YAKIMA

The Pep band, recently formed on the Campus, traveled to Yakima last Monday to play for the Gonzaga-W. S. N. S. football game. Transportation was furnished by the school. The organization plans to make many other such trips.

capable of overcoming the Bellingham attack. Fotheringill, scout, tells us the Vikings presented a strong squad in their game with Cheney, but were outlucked. We side with our boys. They should return home with booty of the Viking.



Where the Boys Turn Out

## BASKETBALL TURNOUT

The official basketball turnout started this week with mostly freshmen reporting. The prospect for a good team is still a mystery because there are only two lettermen from last year's squad left and the freshmen have not had ample time to show their class. The team, however, will undoubtedly be stronger as Coach Nicholson is able to make a basketball player out of anyone who has the least bit of ability, and is willing to give his best. At the start of next week Coach Nicholson will be out in person to take charge of the turnout, and things will then swing into full force.

The turnout has been in progress for about two weeks. Only those who are interested in the game and have not been turning out for football have reported. The following men have been turning out: Bunstine, Vanderbrink, Denney, Sanders, Bill Carey, Pettit, Kelleher, Hartman, Boersma, and Tommy Stephens. The two lettermen from last year's squad are John Holl and Walt Warner. There will be several men out for basketball as soon as football is over, among whom will be: Bednarski, Cieslak, Holl, Borst, Betts, Hill, and several others, who have a desire to turn out for varsity basketball. Anyone interested at all in playing basketball should report for practice immediately. Whether you think you are able to make the varsity or not you should turn out if for no other reason than for the experience. The turnouts are from 4:15 p. m. to 5:20 daily—until further notice has been posted.

## P. E. CLASSES OFFER CLOGGING TO MEN

Included on the physical education schedule is a class for those men interested in clogging. Various types of tap and clog dances are taken up. The class is being taught by Miss Wentworth.

## W. A. A. HOCKEY TOURNEY ENDS

The two freshman hockey teams battled it out last Saturday for the right to play the upper classmen, with Miss Vice's team coming out the victor over the one captained by Marjorie Manners. Although the score was 9 to 1, the losers consoled themselves over the fact that many of them had had only one week of practice.

The Frosh and the Upper Classmen will clash in the crucial tilt on the hockey field Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. It will be a good game, since the Frosh are plenty strong, and most of the Upper Classmen were on the championship team last year.

The Upperclassmen will have a practice game at 4 p. m. this coming Friday afternoon on the hockey field. W. A. A. officers announce that the winning team will be honored at the next W. A. A. function, so play hard, girls.

## FOR YOU SPORT FANS

Did you know that U. S. sport lovers are watching the Olympic games news quite closely. The reason: There has been question as to whether the United States will participate. It is alleged that many editors of college papers are getting together as a college group to voice their objection. They are particularly interested in getting the removal of the games from Berlin. Many of their athletes are concerned.

To put it in their own words, "If ever the American student can prove his worth as an advocate of fair play and sportsmanship, now is his opportunity to assert himself. His voice will be heard."

Many Normal students and members of the faculty attended the Passion Play presented November 7 and 8 in the Junior high school auditorium.

Several students took part in the mob scenes portraying soldiers, citizens, etc.

## WILDCATS DROP GONZAGA GAME IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

### LARGE CROWD AT YAKIMA TILT

Score Is 14-8

A powerful, fast-moving Gonzaga Frosh 11 toppled a too-proud Ellensburg Normal team into the ranks of beaten squads Monday by a score of 14 to 8. A surprisingly large crowd watched the Wildcats go down to defeat after one of the hardest fought football games ever played in the Yakima stadium.

The Bulldogs had smart, well-coached players, who were resourceful in their performance throughout and who continued fighting to the end; while Leo Nicholson's team showed worlds of power and drive in its running plays, a nicely conceived and well executed air attack and a strong defense which kept the Freshmen in trouble most of the afternoon.

Carey of Ellensburg was especially outstanding. It was his hard running which was largely responsible for the Normal's superior ground attack.

For Gonzaga, Lewis and Melinka, both backfield men, played good ball. Lewis was harassed by a swarm of Wildcat tacklers on nearly every attempt to run or pass, but the clever back got away once for a beautiful 45-yard touchdown gallop in the first three minutes of the game to open the scoring and put his team in the lead.

A few minutes later, Taylor, kicking for the sidelines, rolled one out on the 1-yard line. Gonzaga, in attempting to kick from behind its goal line, fumbled outside the end zone for an automatic safety. The score remained

7 to 2 until late in the second quarter its great offensive drives. With time when Ellensburg launched another of for just one more play remaining, and the ball on Gonzaga's 19-yard line, Huggins faded far back and threw a pass to Holl behind the line of scrimmage. Holl, as he was about to be tackled, tossed a lateral to the speeding Carey who raced over the goal line as the gun ended the first half. The try for point was wide and the score remained 8 to 7.

### Frosh Take Lead

There was no scoring in the third period, but the Wildcats threatened time and again, only to falter inside the 20-yard line. They completely dominated the play in this and the final quarter until with only three minutes to go, the Bulldogs took the ball on downs on their own 13-yard line. And here the incredible happened. Gonzaga, showing a consistent, powerful running offense for the first time during the afternoon, carried the ball deep into Ellensburg territory. Their drive was momentarily stopped by an intercepted pass, but they soon regained possession of the ball. Hoag took the ball on the next play, faded back nearly to the midfield stripe and threw a beautiful bullet pass to Lewis who took it on the 10-yard line and ran the remaining distance to score. The try for point was good, making the score 14 to 8.

The Wildcats fought desperately in the final minute with a dazzling aerial attack but they never got further than midfield.

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